

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

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International News
The Associated Press

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1949

TWELVE PAGES

Save A Life
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

FOUR CENTS



RENT CONTROL OFFICES GET BIG CUTBACK

Director says Many Offices In Medium-Sized Ohio Cities Will Close

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—Many medium-sized Ohio cities are due to have their rent control office closed or consolidated around Sept. 1, Regional Housing Expediter John F. Kessel said today.

The same will apply to Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, he added. Those states, with Ohio, all fall under Kessel's jurisdiction.

Kessel returned yesterday from an expeditors' conference in Washington, where the reductions were mapped. He could not be specific as to what cities would lose rent enforcement personnel, but said he would be notified formally by Washington toward the end of the week.

Second Move In Store

A second move is in store, too, he continued. About 25 areas in the five-state region are scheduled for outright removal of controls. In those cases, it has been decided housing conditions are adequate to allow supply and demand determine rents.

Here is a partial list of cities where Kessel says the control office shutdowns are likely to occur:

Ohio: Lorain, Ashtabula, Steubenville, Lima, Chillicothe, Marion, Portsmouth, Springfield, Sandusky and Zanesville.

Michigan: Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Pontiac.

Indiana: Columbus, Terre Haute.

West Virginia: Bluefield, Logan, Morgantown.

Kentucky: Lexington and Paducah.

Cities having control offices shut down will remain, of course, under the rent control law. Enforcement, however, will be left up to nearby large city offices. Kessel said this may well mean more violations.

The anticipated move is part of the pattern of reducing control personnel announced last week by Expediter Tight Woods, due to the reduction in appropriations to his agency by congress.

Two-Thirds Closed

Kessel said possibly two-thirds of the 60 offices in his region will be closed. It may not run that high if Woods decides to increase the housing office more money for rent control enforcement in January, he added.

In another action, William F. Donovan, district director of the CIO-United Steelworkers, quit the Cleveland area rent control board last night with these words:

"Let's not kid ourselves any longer. Rent control is gone, and for me to try to carry on under the circumstances would be nothing short of mockery."

Gov. Lausche has seen fit to decontrol rent in Orange village and congress has seen fit practically to wipe out entirely the appropriation to continue rent control."

Suburban Shaker Heights was added today to the list of communities requesting Gov. Lausche to take off controls there.

Taken To Ohio Pen

LISBON, Aug. 23—Sheriff Howard Clark left this morning for Columbus, escorting Ronald Lewis of Wellsville to the Ohio state penitentiary. Lewis will begin serving a one to 20 year sentence for auto theft.

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SWEITZER CHEESE ... Lb. 57c
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NEW YORK ... 65c

PITTSBURGH ... 62c

SAN FRANCISCO ... 54c

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SHOP. Ad

WINE IS A MOCKER; STRONG
DRINK IS RAGING; DON'T BE
DECEIVED"—GOD'S WORD.

ART'S Ad

1949 EL-CAR DELUXE HOUSE
TRAILER. SLEEPS 6, SHOWER,
ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEAT-
ER, ELECTRIC REF., GAS
RANGE, OIL HEATER WITH
BLOWER. LIVED IN 3 MO.
\$1 GOWNS ON SALE WED. A.
M. ONLY FOR 87c. KRESGE'S
WYSS at 4204 FOR APPOINT-
MENT. Ad

FOR SALE, FLOOR MODELS AT
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MAYTAG RANGES AND HOME
FREEZERS; ALSO INTERNA-
TIONAL HARVESTER REFRIG-
ERATORS & FREEZERS. MAY-
TAG-MORROW, 303 S. BROAD-
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KELVINATOR
6 CU. FT. FREEZERS.
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Tuesday, August 23, 1949

Aid For The Jobless

Ohio's new unemployment compensation law which went into effect Monday, has several improvements. Its provision increasing the maximum benefits from \$20 a week to \$25 and the period from 22 weeks to 26 is sound. Nobody who ever tried to keep a family going on \$20 a week will question this.

On the other hand some of the regulations have been clarified in a commendable way. To be entitled to benefits the unemployed worker must accept of suitable work. He must sign an anti-Communist affidavit. Benefits will not be paid if unemployment is the direct result of a strike.

In the past the determination of "suitable employment" has been the loophole through which many petty frauds were perpetrated on the system. The new working makes it easier to restrict help to the man who really is willing to work. It no longer will be possible for a man to turn down a job picking peaches on the ground that he is an apple picker and prefers to draw unemployment compensation until the apple picking season rolls around although peaches may be spoiling for want of harvesters.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago

August 23, 1909

Scott Chisolm will leave next week for Columbus where he will attend the annual meeting of the Vaudeville managers of the Gus Sun circuit.

Joseph Burchfield of the Atchison store left Monday for Cleveland where he will spend part of his vacation and he will visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo for the remainder.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodwin spent Sunday with relatives in Sharon, Pa.

Miss Edna Schnurrenberger is taking her vacation from the office of O. J. Astry. She will visit in Cleveland for a short time.

Miss Doris Warner will leave Wednesday for Columbus, Cedar Point and Lakeside, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. O. H. Bates went to Cleveland yesterday, where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. George Russel went to Alliance Monday where she will visit relatives.

Andrew Hodge and his wife were Alliance visitors Sunday.

Joseph Votaw went to New Springfield Monday on business.

Miss Constance Carey left Monday for a month visit in Nebraska.

Miss Florence Mellinger has resumed her duties at the Converse store after a two week vacation.

Thirty Years Ago

August 23, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fineran, Mr. and Mrs. Orrtell, Mr. and Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Mabel McCauley motorized to Youngstown yesterday and spent the evening at Idora park.

Miss Mary Wright and Mrs. Cora E. Trotter will leave Sunday on a three week vacation trip, which they will spend at Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Mackinac Islands, Chicago, Toledo, Sandusky, Cedar Point and other points.

Miss Enid Kilbreath, who has been enjoying a vacation in Michigan and in Wallaceburg, Ontario, Canada, and other points, returned to her home by way of Cleveland, where she attended the millinery openings. She was accompanied from Canada by her mother, Mrs. W. Kilbreath.

Miss Beatrice Bell went to Pittsburgh on a short business trip today.

A runaway horse that slipped his halter at Centennial park, where he was hitched, headed for town Sunday and scattered pedestrians when he dashed down the sidewalk in front of the post office.

Dr. Lowell King has purchased the old building which was occupied at one time by the Farmers bank from Mrs. Paul Metzger and it is understood that Dr. King will remodel and repair the building for a set of offices.

In honor of her cousins, Misses Sarah and Marion Stevenson, of Kitanning, Pa., and Miss Susan Ralph and Herbert Main of Beaver Falls, Pa., Miss Gladys Roessler entertained 35 relatives and friends at her home on Fair st., Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

August 23, 1929

Mrs. Frank Brian, N. Union st., entertained at a bridge party Thursday honoring Miss Mary Bustard, who will be married to Dr. Horace M. Korns of Iowa City, Iowa this month. Seven tables were in play and prizes went to Mrs. Grace Mawhinny, Miss Rae Schilling and Mrs. W. O. Llewellyn.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Venable of Riverside, Calif., members of the Goshen Harmony club and their families had a cordial dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weingart, Goshen rd. Mrs. Venable, mother of Mrs. Weingart, is a former member of the club. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Venable and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable.

Four tables of bridge were in play when Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White entertained their club associates Thursday at their home, Tenth st. High honors were shared by Mrs. White and A. H. Fults.

Members of the Sunshine society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scholfer, east of the city, with Mrs. J. A. Mounts as an invited guest.

A meeting of the Ohio Belles club was held yesterday at the home of Miss Ann Moore, Washington st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brian, Mrs. Frank Brian and Miss Ethel Woodruff left Friday for Canada. Mr. Brian will remain there for some time and the women will stay for about a week.

The Jolly Christian class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. J. L. Culp, will meet Friday at the home of Lillian Walker, E. Fourth st.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, August 24

By Genevieve Kemble

It is probable that the personal equation may prove a vital and efficient factor in pushing all hopes, wishes and desires into heightened channels for pleasure, profit and with varied phases of gratification and inner satisfaction.

The purely personal factor in allure, charm, special talents and cultural skills, manifested in social, romantic and domestic circles, could crown excellent accomplishments. Business as well as private returns are in sight.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are encouraged to expect their rich endowment of personality, charm, talents and aspirations centered on the attainment of their fondest hopes and wishes, even though such may be turned in the direction of business enterprise, increased possessions, enlarged capital or prestige, in personal, domestic or social contacts or activities.

Charm, culture, backed up by practical skills, talents, creative abilities in connection with home, financial, educational or cultural grooves should be gainfully employed. Pleasant and progressive relations in all directions prove exceptionally lucrative.

Gift Parcel Racket

American authorities in Germany have moved to stamp out the gift parcel racket. Ohioans have been victims of the scheme.

It works this way. The racketeer gets the name of an American from an old newspaper or

other source and writes an appealing letter telling of family hardships.

Usually there is no direct appeal for gifts but the big-hearted American sends a parcel. Then the racketeer sells the goods on the black market.

Gifts for needy Europeans is a fine expression of America's charitable heart. They should be sent, however, only to persons known to the sender or through some recognized agency. Gifts to an unknown correspondent often winds up as profits to an unscrupulous racketeer.

Economy Starts At Home, Ohio Congressman Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) says

he wishes the people would realize that "economy, like charity, should start at home."

"We'll get real economy only when the people start installing it in their local governments, and insist that congress do likewise," he told a reporter. "And they'll have to start counting the costs before they plead for expensive local projects at federal expense."

Huber said he thinks every Chamber of commerce in his district wants less federal spending, but also wants money from congress for a new postoffice, a new school, bridge or other public project. Businessmen belonging to the Chambers ask for subsidies of one form or another, the Ohioian added.

He suggested a time may have to come when any congressman proposing an appropriation outside the regular budget, unless it is for a self-liquidating project, will have to help his colleagues find a way to make a corresponding saving in other expenditures.

Huber said he considers it incongruous to hear appeals for lower federal budgets when "local governmental budgets are at or near record levels."

"I'm for economy," he said, "but we've got to get help from back home before we get it."

People Are Human

SAN FRANCISCO—An item in the San Francisco News classified section found a man desperately in need of money offering to sell one of his eyes. No one took up the offer but so many persons contributed money that he didn't need to make the sacrifice.

Parking Meters Pay Well

TACOMA, Wash.—Tacoma has collected nearly \$750,000 from parking meters since they were first installed here in 1941, the city finance office reported.

Pain In Abdomen

It would appear that pain in the abdomen, often with vomiting and faintness, is the most constant symptom of a ruptured ectopic pregnancy. In addition, there is pallor or paleness of the skin and the patient may become very sick. The temperature varies from 99 F. to 100 F. while the pulse rate is increased to over 100 per minute. The abdomen may be swollen, but there is no stiffness or rigidity of the abdominal muscles.

This type of pregnancy is likely to occur in women who find it difficult to become pregnant. A number of them have had one of two previous pregnancies, ending by early or premature delivery of the baby. Enlargement of the ovaries is another factor which may contribute to this condition, as is chronic appendicitis.

Immediately upon the diagnosis of ectopic pregnancy, an opera-

Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

Every woman should have some knowledge of the condition known as ectopic pregnancy. I say this because during recent months, I have been struck by the number of needless deaths from this cause; deaths which might have been easily prevented had the women themselves known enough about their symptoms to have sought proper medical aid in time.

An ectopic pregnancy is one which occurs outside the womb. It may take place in the ovary itself; or even in the abdominal cavity, but the most usual location is within the fallopian tube which leads from the ovary to the womb. In these situations, there is grave danger of rupture and fatal hemorrhage if treatment is too long delayed.

Fortunately, however, there are signs that such a pregnancy exists before this stage is reached. About three-fourth of the women with this condition have irregular bleeding. Over one-third have pain in the upper arms and chest. Also, there may be symptoms of irritation of the bladder, such as pain on emptying the bladder, and frequent emptying. There may be painful bowel movements, pain in the lower part of the spine, or diarrhea.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

W. V.: What is the cause of aplastic anemia and what is the treatment for this condition?

Answer: The cause of aplastic anemia cannot be determined, in most instances. It is possible that it may be due to poisoning which damages the blood-forming organs. There is no treatment which would produce a cure, insofar as is known at the present time. Repeated blood transfusions act as a palliative measure. When it is caused by such drugs as arsenic or the sulphonamide drugs, then the withdrawal of these drugs leads to complete recovery.

San Francisco's Mayor Proving He Was Born

SAN FRANCISCO—Mayor Elmer Robinson is having a hard time proving he was born.

The mayor filed a petition in superior court to "establish the fact of birth." Robinson said he was born in San Francisco Oct. 3, 1894, but his birth record was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake fire.

Robinson said he wanted to establish judicially the fact of his birth while his mother and father are still alive and able to confirm it.

SEN. TAFT OKAYS 75-CENT MINIMUM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—A 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage got the approval of Senator Taft (R) of Ohio today.

That figure was passed recently by the house and a senate committee has recommended it.

"The purpose of the minimum wage," Taft said, "is not to give anyone more than his work is really worth, but only to see that he gets what any work is worth."

The senator pointed out that the wage-hour act, which now provides for a minimum of 40 cents an hour, is confined to interstate commerce where a competitive situation exists. It does not properly extend to farms or retail stores or local service agencies, he added.

He predicted the senate will approve in the new 75-cent minimum bill a house provision specifically exempting such local agencies.

"I receive many complaints from small towns in rural sections against the 75-cent rate," Taft said, "but I don't see why it is unreasonable in those fields

where the federal government has proper jurisdiction (i.e., interstate commerce).

"Workers in organized industry have increased an average of 115 per cent since 1939. The proposed increase in the minimum wage is only 87½ per cent."

"Surely the inequality which always exists between workers because of the character of work they do should not be increased."

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261 South Ellsworth Ave. Phone 4684

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

Scientists Ground Up Liver 22 Years In B12 Vitamin Mystery

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)

The patient turned yellowish, lingered and died.

The British physician, Thomas Addison, knitted his brows, puzzled. Other patients had died with these and other symptoms which didn't add up to any disease then "catalogued." Dr. Addison catalogued it. Millions now know it as pernicious anemia.

Thus opened the first great chapter of the mystery of the crimson crystal.

Those patients of Dr. Addison lived and died almost 100 years ago. Today science still is wrestling with the puzzles they created.

Fits Into Place

Only last year did scientists fit into place the keystone piece of this mystery puzzle. They identified the crimson crystal—vitamin B12—probably the most powerful vitamin known to science today. It is a specific weapon against pernicious anemia. A dose of it weighing far less than a human hair brings noticeable results.

But for more than 75 years this disease and the treatment for it created one laboratory mystery after another.

The disease struck twice as frequently among men as women. It occurred during middle age. The patients' skin became pale and later took on a lemon tint. They became weak, tried and breathless. All died within two to five years.

For years it was believed pernicious anemia was a disease resulting from infection or toxins that destroyed red blood cells.

The first big break came in 1926. Dr. George R. Minot of Boston and Dr. William P. Murphy of Harvard medical school discovered raw liver effective in treating pernicious anemia.

But why?

Great Mystery

This became the great laboratory mystery. All over the world liver went under the microscope. Scientists ground liver. They tried dissolving it in many mediums. It was extracted. It was filtered. It was broken down into literally thousands of substances.

The scientists believed some tiny fraction of liver saved pernicious anemia patients.

They believed if this tiny fraction could be separated and studied a wholly new substance would be discovered, with profound effects upon nutrition.

For 22 years scientists pounded, ground, diluted and pulverized. It was one of the greatest examples of mass teamwork on a world-wide basis in all medical history.

During these years the mysterious "core" factor of liver eluded these scientists. But they did succeed in concentrating liver ex-

tracts with the mysterious healing factor.

Treatment Heroic

Early pernicious anemia treatment was heroic. Try eating a pound of raw liver a day seven days a week for months! Many patients couldn't stand it. They became sensitive to liver.

But the concentrated products could be injected into the body. The raw liver diet wasn't necessary.

Meanwhile poultry and dairy scientists had their mysteries. There was the mysterious factor X, discovered by dairy scientists at the government's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. And there was the animal protein (APF) factor that was puzzling the poultry people.

The nature of X and APF were as mysterious as the factor in liver that relieved pernicious anemia. The hundreds of scientists working on these problems weren't fully aware of it at the time, but their trails were coming together.

The crimson crystal. Factor X. Animal protein factor. Were they related?

(Tomorrow: The clue of the scratching hens.)

It's All Right To Invite, But Don't Do It On Radio

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—An altar-bound couple are finding out it's all right to invite people to your wedding well in advance—but not over the radio.

The bridegroom-to-be West Point Cadet Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., and his fiancee, June McFarland of Yonkers, N. Y., won \$4,600 on ABC's "Break the Bank" show Friday.

In a burst of enthusiasm they invited their radio audience of millions to attend during the military academy's "June week" next year when Stephenson is to be graduated.

Here's the reaction:

ABC said last night 527 persons had phoned or wired that they'd be happy to attend.

A publicity man for the show claimed 4,600 acceptances had been received. He said maybe a million people would turn up.

Lt. Col. William Proctor, West Point's publicity head, said officers were "gratified" at the public response.

He asked the public to stay away, however, "because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering."

During June week, Proctor said, the academy is crowded with families and friends of the cadets.

He added that the Cadet Chapel, scheduled scene of wedding next June 6, holds only 1,300.

Motor Boat In Flight When Storm Strikes

SPOKANE, Wash.—While sitting in his cabin at Loon Lake near here, C. E. Stephenson remarked to his wife that the air seemed unusually still.

"As I headed for the door, a sort of freak tornado struck," Stephenson said. "My 460-pound motor boat suddenly was lifted from the beach as though by invisible hands."

Witnesses said the boat turned end over end, soaring higher and higher to more than 100 feet. Then the boat crashed into the water a total wreck.

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TWICE AS EASY!
TWICE AS FAST!
Both for \$2.29

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CHILDREN FREE AT ALL TIMES!

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

TWO BIG HITS

IF YOU LAUGH YOURSELF SICK AT THIS PICTURE... SUE BOB HOPE!

BOB HOPE and SIGH HASSO-WM. BENDIX in "WHERE THERE'S LIFE"

Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD

George Cukor

Also JOHN WAYNE

"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

Tom and Jerry Cartoon

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—(UP)

A new three-dimensional movie lens was unveiled today which, as the camera's closest "copy" of the human eye, makes pictures look just like life.

The new discovery makes Lana Turner's curves look curvier and luscious with the new lens. Two-dimensional pictures give us flat actors against flat scenery.

A gaunt, blading refugee Russian nobleman, Stephen Garutso, invented this boon to Hollywood after 25 years of work. It is based, he said, on one of the first new discoveries in the laws of physics and optics in 2,000 years.

One of the biggest studios is planning to test the gadget.

"It's a good thing, all right," a spokesman said. "But they want an awful lot of money."

An independent producer already has made two western movies with it. The cowboys almost gallop out into the audience.

A cameraman with two Academy awards, Hal Mohr estimates the gadget can save producers 25 to 30 per cent per picture. He says they can cut way down on the lights and on rehearsals to get the stars to emot only on their chalk marks. What's more, they won't even have to have chalk marks.

"It can eliminate one third of the steps in production," Mohr said.

Point two, if you come late to the movies and get seats by the wall, you can see as well as you would in the center. From the

side, actors will no longer look like broomsticks.

You won't head from the movies to the eye doctor, either. The scenes will be as clear as if they were alive.

A movie won't have to switch from close-up to close-up to show two actors arguing. You can see both at the same time.

Movie queens look round and luscious with the new lens. Two-dimensional pictures give us flat actors against flat scenery.

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Average Income In U. S. Is Higher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)

The individual income of the average American reached a new high of \$1,410 last year as compared with \$1,319 in 1947.

A report issued by the commerce department this week-end covered individual income—as distinguished by the take of corporations—from all sources.

The dollar total of \$206,000,000 it showed for 1948 bettered 1947 by nine per cent, but a gain in population trimmed the individual average back to seven per cent.

The largest regional gain was 12 per cent credited to eight central states, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Rhode Island and Vermont; and four far western states, California

Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The only two declines reported were four per cent in North Dakota and one per cent in Kansas.

From a per capita or average standpoint, New York led the country with \$1,891 in 1948 while Mississippi was at the bottom with \$758.

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At . . .
PENNEY'S
Wednesday Morning
BACK - TO - SCHOOL FEATURES!



Printed Dresses
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STYLES AT A LOW . . . **1.98**

Every budget-wise woman in town will recognize these Penney prints as a big, value-packed buy. They're neatly finished inside and out, with bits of careful detailing you don't expect to find at a price this low. See them . . . you'll want an arm-load!

Girls' Dresses **\$2.98**
Girls' Dresses **\$3.98**

Boys' COMBAT BOOTS **4.98**
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS **2.29**

Just like a soldier's . . . (he'll like that!) Rugged cord soles! Rubber heels. Sizes: 12½ to 3. Also: 8½ to 12 . . . \$4.49

Boys' CORDUROY PANTS **4.98**
Boys' UNDERSHIRTS **39¢**

Your back-to-school outfit is not complete unless you have a pair of corduroy pants. Blue and brown. Sizes: 6 to 16.

Boys' RED RYDER SWEAT SHIRTS **98¢**
Boys' JACQUARD SWEATERS **4.98**

Hey, Red Ryder fans! Here's your favorite comic strip character, colorfully printed on a sturdy shirt. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' SWEATERS **2.98**
Girls' SKIRTS **3.49**

All-wool button coat style in sizes 7 to 14. Shop and save!

Boys' DRESS SOCKS **25c - 39c**
Boys' ANKLETS **25c - 39c**

Big assortment of colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Shop PENNEY'S NOW and SAVE!

Thousands of Ohio Motorists Now Report NEW POWER...

PEAK PERFORMANCE

with SOHIO SUPREME

All over Ohio, drivers are praising the new performance they now enjoy with SOHIO SUPREME... raised to a new high in power by one of the most outstanding improvements ever made in an Ohio gasoline.

Late model cars...and plenty of older ones with increased power requirements due to thousands of miles

of driving...now give their best performance on SOHIO SUPREME. Try it...and feel the improvement!

FEEL ITS NEW POWER ON HILLS
SEE ITS NEW PICK-UP ON STARTS
APPRECIATE ITS NEW PERFORMANCE IN TRAFFIC
ENJOY ITS NEW SMOOTHNESS IN ALL DRIVING

TRY IT! One of the most outstanding improvements ever made in an Ohio gasoline!

Hats Made Of Flowers Bring Awards At Garden Club Tea

Colorful flower hats of their own making were worn by members of the Salem Garden club for a delightful tea Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Bentley, E. State st., at which Salem Garden Study club members were guests.

Mrs. William Reardon, judged the best "milliner" in the group, was awarded first honors, while Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert came in for second place.

Many Attend 54th Whinery Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoehn and daughter, Olive; Mrs. Ethel Whinery and daughter, Vera, and her granddaughter, Miss Sally Whinery of Euclid, Wis.; Mrs. Louis Kenyon of Toledo; Thomas Whinery of Adena; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whinery of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koch and son, Edwin, Jr., of Butler, Pa., were here to attend the 54th annual reunion of the Whinery family Sunday in Centennial park. Others were from Salem and vicinity.

A picnic dinner and games helped to make the occasion enjoyable.

Officers, re-elected are: President, Glenn Whinery; vice president, Harry C. Haviland; secretary, Miss Alice Whinery; treasurer, T. R. Whinery.

Next year's reunion will be in the same place on the third Sunday in August.

Donald Mayhews Plan 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Mayhew will observe their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday at their home, near Winona. They will keep open house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., to greet relatives and friends.

Mary Emily Dunn and Donald H. Mayhew were married Aug. 27, 1924, at the home of her parents by the late Rev. T. W. Anderson once a pastor of the Winona Methodist church, of which the Mayhews are active members.

Their only daughter, Esther Jean, is a student at Ohio State university.

Mrs. J. C. Pottorf and daughter, Miss Rita Clare Pottorf of Salem, R. D. 3, and Mrs. Bertha Hoopes of S. Lincoln ave., have returned from a week's vacation to Niagara Falls and through New York state. They came home by way of Fayette City, Pa., where they visited Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Hough. The Houghs stayed in Salem last summer when he served as assistant pastor in the Presbyterian church.

LOST 75 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Delta Philabau, Box 203, West Lafayette, Ohio writes: "I have lost 75 lbs. with Renell in four months and have never known a hungrier moment. I am so much lighter on my feet and have never felt better. Renell has done a world of good for me."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renell from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be swindled to another product, insist on genuine Renell.

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Hutcheson-Leonard Wedding Held Saturday

Miss Jeanne Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutcheson of E. Third st., wore a becoming blue suit, white accessories and an orchid corsage when she became the bride of Leonard Pitten, son of Lee Pitten of Cleveland at 11 a. m. Saturday in the study of St. Antiphany's church, Cleveland. Rev. Fr. Dunn performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Delores Pitten of Cleveland, sister of the groom, maid of honor, appeared in a beige suit, used navy accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. Thomas Lyons of Cleveland was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school. Her husband is an employee of a Cleveland construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitten are residing at 2532 Colchester ave., Cleveland Heights.

Mrs. C. R. Votaw, chairman of the tea committee, was assisted by Mrs. Albert Kingsley, Mrs. Lester Baldinger, Mrs. John Baumann, Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. J. A. Cornell, Mrs. Frank Magnus, Mrs. George Gartner, Mrs. F. O. Heston, Mrs. Joseph Bogar, Mrs. J. B. Atchison and Mrs. F. L. Hendricks.

Officers will be elected at the Sept. 26 meeting in the public library assembly room.

Mrs. John Morton of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Groner of Parma and Mrs. Lewis Sheldon of Columbus were guests.

Mrs. Phil Irey Named Reunion Officer

Mrs. Phil Irey of Salem was elected president of the Kyser reunion association at the annual gathering of the family Sunday at Lake Park, Alliance. Mrs. Owen Freshly of Homeworth is secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 110 relatives attended. They came from Salem, Youngstown, Cleveland, Alliance, Akron, Homeworth, Lisbon and Columbian.

A picnic dinner was followed by a program of entertainment.

The 1950 reunion will be at Firestone park on the third Sunday in August.

At Megrail Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megrail of E. Third st., their granddaughters, Catherine and Evelyn Hanna of Damascus, and his mother, Mrs. Sina Megrail of Winona, attended the 34th annual reunion of the Magrail family Saturday at Harrisville.

The 1950 reunion will be held at the home of Donald Ford in Smithfield on the third Saturday in August.

Mrs. Frank Costanzo of Fairlawn, spent the week end in Cleveland with her husband, who underwent an operation in the Cleveland Clinic hospital a week ago. His condition is improved.

Lloyd Pugh, 26, glazer, Barber-ton, and Della Dotson, 21, R. D. 1, Lisbon.

Pete Vojnovich, 21, mechanic, Smith's Ferry, Pa., and Marilyn Seiter, 16, East Palestine.

Angelo Reghetti, 26, Warren and Dorothy Chalop, 24, Wellsville.

Joseph B. Pugia, 23, dental technician, Wellsville, and Josephine Chamberlain, 21, R. D. 1, Lisbon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 3 Army order

1.5 Depicted actress

9 Rebound

11 Placard

13 Man's name

14 Type of wood

16 Fruit drink

17 That thing

18 Roman magistrate

19 While

20 For fear that

22 Agreement

25 Scottish sheepfold

26 Skill

27 Sun god

28 Ream (ab.)

29 She #

30 Symbol for tantalum

31 New Guinea port

32 Dutch city

34 Lacking hair

35 Small barb

37 On time (ab.)

38 Fragment

43 Universal language

46 Blood vessel

47 Dance step

48 Makes into law

50 Handles

52 Woody plant

53 New Zealand timber tree

VERTICAL

1 Joker

2 Wood sorrel

Needlecraft



882

Laura Wheeler

Nashville Girl Wed To Frank DelVichio

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Karenlee Billright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Billright, Sr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Frank J. DelVichio son of Mrs. Lucy DelVichio of the Lisbon rd., and the late Charles DelVichio, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Aug. 1, in Crownpoint, Ind.

Attired in an ice blue ensemble, the bride used white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses.

Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gifford.

Mrs. DelVichio and Mrs. Edwin Dangler of Salem were among the guests. Others were from Crownpoint, Nashville and Sweetwater, Tenn.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Chicago and are now residing with his mother.

Mr. DelVichio is an employee of the G. H. Bowman co.

Stratton Family Reunion Is Held

Contests were played after a picnic dinner at the 69th annual gathering of the Stratton family Sunday at Westville lake.

Harvey Stratton captained a winning team in the contests. Individual winners were Mrs. Raymond Kashner, David and Grace Stratton and Gwendolyn Baird.

Herman C. Stratton took movies of the contests. A group picture was also taken.

The 63 relatives were from Salem, San Marcos, Tex., Alliance, Niles, Beloit, Nutwood and Leetonia.

Officers are:

President, Ray Hostetter of Salem; vice president, W. E. Stratton of Beloit; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter Hively of Salem.

The 1950 reunion on the third Sunday in August will be at the Hively home, R. D. Salem.

Members of Three Families Meet

The Heltman, Weber and Roth families gathered Sunday at the Heltman grove, Newgarden rd., for their second annual reunion.

Fifty-nine relatives from Salem, Alliance, East Liverpool and North Jackson participated in the festivities.

There was a picnic dinner and supper. Dancing and music contributed pleasure.

Next year's reunion will be at the same place on the last Sunday in July.

N. C. Club Members Have Dinner Party

Members of the N. C. club and their families enjoyed a cover-dish dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bartchy, Ellsworth rd. The affair was in the recreation room, which was resplendent in varicolored balloons.

The women were interested in cards, while the men played baseball.

The Aug. 31 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Morris, Gosher rd.

LISBON BRIEFS

A concert of organ music will be presented on the new electric organ in the Christian church Wednesday evening at 8 by E. A. Lane, organist of Foster Memorial church, Youngstown.

Installation of the organ has just been completed as a part of the improvement program which included the re-decorating of the 108-year-old church. The remodeling program included installation of a new baptistry and a divided pulpit as well as installation of a new organ and a new choir loft. Rev. Cyril W. Houston, is the pastor.

Golf Club Women Cancel Outing

The corn roast planned by the Women's association of the Salem Golf club for Thursday evening has been cancelled.

India Conditions Told By Speaker

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TAFT-HARTLEY SHOWS POWERS IN 2ND YEAR

Government Officials Tell Course of Law in Year; Uses Are Different

By CHARLES H. HERROD
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(UP)—Government officials said today that second-year operations of the Taft-Hartley act showed the power of the law to halt secondary boycotts, end mass picketing and drive labor union communists into the open.

On the second birthday of the labor-management relations law, federal officials agreed that the past year's decisions by the National Labor Relations board put the government deeper into the regulation of internal union affairs and industrial relations than ever before.

Rulings Differ

These rulings, they said, differed sharply from the work of the labor board during the first year of the labor-management act. First year rulings dealt primarily with procedural questions, such as which union officials were required to file non-Communist affidavits and whether unions whose officers did not sign could use the board's facilities.

Among its decisions last year the labor board ruled that peaceful picketing and free speech are illegal when used in aid of a secondary boycott. Courts have been sympathetic to requests for temporary injunctions to halt these boycotts. Board sources said the large number of cases decided in the past year has shown the effectiveness of the law in curtailing boycotts.

Another large group of second-year decisions removed uncertainty over the legality of the ban on the closed shop and regulation of union shops and other security issues. For example, the board outlawed the hiring hall of the National Maritime Union (CIO) and the union shop of the United Mine Workers on the ground that neither complied with the strict limits of the law.

Refuse Definition
The board refused to define mass picketing in numbers, but in a series of decisions it spelled out the kind of coercive picket line conduct which the law aimed to prevent. It said it is up to local police authorities to decide how many persons may legally walk a picket line.

In the same set of cases, the board established the responsibility of local and international unions for the activities of their officers and agents, whether or not they acted under orders.

The non-Communist affidavit requirement forced at least three members of the Communist party to resign in order to file the affidavits and qualify their unions for labor board services.

The act became law June 23, 1947, when Congress passed it over the President's veto. Its labor relations section, administered by the National Labor Relations board went into effect Aug. 22, 1947.

WINONA

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holloway were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whinery at Ashland.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Sina McGrail were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of Salem.

The Mizpah class of the Methodist church spent an enjoyable evening at the community play ground. The business meeting was conducted by president, Leeland Johnson.

Mrs. John Rudebeck led the devotions. Tom Pike favored the group with accordion selections. Lowell Mountz was in charge of the corn roast and hamburg fry.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

WHO is a Specialist?

ONE definition of a specialist is this: "He who seeks to do a particular job a little better than is commonly considered necessary." We like that definition—and patrons like our interpretation of it in the compounding of prescriptions. Why not bring your next prescription to us?

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Inez Robb Recalls Four Meetings With Miss Mitchell

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(INS)—At one time or another during the past 13 years most of the world has fallen in love with a back-haired, green-eyed beauty named Scarlett O'Hara.

Most of the world, that is, except her creator, Margaret Mitchell, who had no use for her heroine and was horrified that anyone could think well of her.

"She's a thoroughly immoral woman!" Miss Mitchell cried indignantly when I saw her in Atlanta, Ga., ten years ago, I had been brain enough to say I thought Scarlett, who had endured much during the war between the States, was more to be pitied than scorned.

No, said Miss Mitchell, Scarlett was a thoroughgoing hussy, an unscrupulous baggage and a generally bad woman, I would please not make excuses for her, said the writer who had brought Scarlett to what undoubtedly is immortal life.

Not Licked

I still was not licked. I argued that Scarlett was a war casualty, pathologically conditioned by the hungers and horrors of war into a scheming adventures.

Rubbish, said Miss Mitchell of the woman who was then the

Flying Inspires Art, Art Professor Decides

EDISON, O.—A little thing like an attack of polio couldn't keep one 23-year-old World War II veteran down.

Fred Goare was stricken with infantile paralysis which affected both legs. He refused to quit, though, and returned to his job as coach of the Edison High School teams, directing the athletes from his wheelchair on the sidelines.

This summer, Goare enrolled as a junior in the college of education at Ohio State University, majoring in physical education and working for a bachelor of science degree.

Takes Cleveland Pastorate
CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—The Rev. Harry Bertrand Taylor of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday was selected as the new pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Cleveland's largest Presbyterian church. Rev. Taylor, who will assume his duties here about Dec. 1, succeeds the late Dr. Philip Smead Bird.

That's The Berries
AMHERST, Mass.—Mrs. Walter Market can "pick a pie" from the hedge around her home. The hedge of blueberry bushes produces about 15 quarts of fruit a year for pies and muffins.

coupled with her astringent wit, her sharp intelligence and her gaiety endeared her to everyone who knew her. It is redundant to mention her genuine modesty and her complete lack of pride.

From the moment that "Gone With the Wind" emerged as the most sensational success in American publishing annals, Miss Mitchell resolutely refused to trade on its popularity, or to take any part in the whooping and hurrahing that followed.

The book rocketed three women to the pinnacle of fame: Miss Mitchell, Scarlett, and Vivien Leigh. I have heard in recent years that the character of Scarlett was modelled on one of her own southern ancestresses, but I never had a chance to ask Miss Mitchell if this was true.

Meanie Self Portrait

I do not think it too fanciful to believe that in Melanie, Miss Mitchell created her ideal of the women of the Confederacy. Melanie was everything feminine and sweet, but sustained by a streak of stainless steel in mind, will and soul.

In Melanie, Miss Mitchell painted a woman who was not only the antithesis of Scarlett, but, I shall always believe, an unconscious self-portrait.

The last time I saw Miss Mit-

chell was on one of her rare visits to New York. Tiny, gay, pretty as a picture, she came here to christen the Cruiser Atlanta.

We got to talking about such christenings, the waste of good champagne, etc. etc. Finally, I

asked her what stance she used for whacking battleships.

"I bunt 'em," she said succinctly, and it developed that she had deep affection for her. Her wanton, insensate destruction has left me, like them, with a sense of great personal bereavement.

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AND YOUR OLD TIRE
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- Wide, full depth non-skid tread.
- Price reductions on other Defiance sizes also.

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Pioneered by Oldsmobile Ten Years Ago, HYDRA-MATIC HITS A NEW HIGH! In Today's "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile!



*Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88" models, option-l at extra cost on "76."

Smoothness! You get Hydra-Matic Drive* at its Futuramic finest in a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile! For Hydra-Matic, teamed with "Rocket" power, floats you on a silken carpet of smoothness . . . makes all driving effortless and restful!

Response! The "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic Team means new life, new responsiveness, too. Hydra-Matic Drive transforms the blazing life of the "Rocket" into surging motion . . . flattens the hills for you . . . brings horizons nearer!

10 Years of Proof and Constant Improvement Stand Behind OLDSMOBILE'S HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

For 10 years, Oldsmobile engineers have looked ahead and worked ahead to make Hydra-Matic performance even finer and more reliable. Oldsmobile designers have planned and built automobiles that take full

advantage of Hydra-Matic Drive's efficiency. And for 10 years, Oldsmobile owners have proved the value of this fully automatic drive in billions of miles of motoring. The proved Hydra-Matic is Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic!

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STEEL'S SIDE OF WAGE TALK IS REVEALED

Advise Fact-Finders That Wage Earners In Steel Does Not Need Hike

By H. D. QUIGG
NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(UP)—"Big Steel" contends that the steel worker is in the forefront of industrial workers and has no need for a pay increase.

It told President Truman's steel fact-finding board that wage patterns are bad. It said a four-round wage boost in steel is certain to be a serious hazard to the workers and to the whole economy.

"Big Steel"—the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, which controls companies that produce one-third of the output and which has been the industry leader in the stalemated negotiations with the 1,000,000-member United Steelworkers of America (CIO)—closed the industry's case before the board with a day-long argument.

Must Report Aug. 31
The three-man board must report to the president by August

31 its recommendations for a "fair and equitable" settlement of the steel dispute. The union has postponed a nation-wide steel strike until Sept. 14 under the president's 60-day truce under which the board was set up.

The first of the U. S. Steel speakers was John A. Stephens, vice president for industrial relations.

He asked the board to reach the following conclusions:

1. That pensions are not now properly bargainable.

2. That no justification can be found for further pay increases.

3. That "the parties should be left to bargain collectively, genuinely and in good faith, on a program of life, accident, health, medical and hospital insurance with the cost being shared equally by employer and employee in accordance with the sound American principle of self help."

The union wants a 30-cent "package" increase, split into a wage boost, pensions and social insurance. It will begin tomorrow a three-day rebuttal of the eight-day arguments presented by 58 companies.

"Steel workers constitute one of the best paid and most self-respecting groups of citizens employed in American manufacturing," Stephens said. "If the steel worker is in 'need,'" as the union claims, then the American economy has truly come to unhappy times, but of course, he is not in 'need' as the true measures of his well-being are matters on

which the board should have full information."

Compared with the change in the cost of living, he said, "the steel worker has obtained a sizeable and growing advantage." He said that in the six steel-producing subsidiaries of the corporation "the various measures of this advantages since 1940 range from about 12.5 per cent to about 18.7 per cent."

The advantage is currently \$8.13 per week in excess of the amount required to maintain parity with the increase in the cost of living since January, 1940," he said.

Stephens said the steel industry is in the top 10 per cent of American industries in terms of pay. He said the steel worker "enjoys a differential of 26.7 cents per hour over the average of all manufacturing industries."

During the period between 1940 and 1948, Stephens said, U. S. Steel paid its employees in hourly earnings \$421,500,000 or 6.5 per cent above amounts necessary to keep pace with annual increases in the cost of living. During the same period, he said, in terms of weekly wages it paid \$870,200,000, or 14.4 per cent, above the cost of living.

Stephens said that "perhaps" wages could remain at present levels, "but it would seem clear that were they to be increased, the result might be aggravation of unemployment."

Stephens said that "perhaps"



Ingrid Bergman Finishes Film Career; May Go On Stage

PARFA, Italy, Aug. 23—(UP)—Screen Star Ingrid Bergman, who played her "last" motion picture scene yesterday, said today she might return to the stage in a year or two.

The academy award winner and Hollywood star announced recently that "Stromboli," directed and produced by Roberto Rossellini, would be her last film role.

When she stepped from in front of the camera filming the picture yesterday, she said:

"That is the final shot I will ever act before a motion picture camera."

Shy and Timid

"I am a shy and timid person and although I understand that people will laugh and doubt that I have finished with motion pictures, I wish to inform you that my decision is a firm one," Miss Bergman said.

As she spoke, Rossellini held her hand.

Kisses Cheeks

Rossellini, the man she reportedly will marry, rose from a small wooden box alongside the camera and kissed her lightly on both cheeks.

"It's all over, dear, and thank you," Rossellini said.

From late Saturday night until early Sunday morning, the company worked on the final two scenes of the American-financed picture. Weeks ago, when Miss Bergman announced it would be her last, friends said she intended to marry Rossellini when she obtained a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Hollywood dentist.

"I wish to clarify that my intention to withdraw from the screen is final and definite," Miss Bergman said. "The kind of publicity which has arisen recently about me since I arrived in Italy is largely responsible for this decision—an end to what has al-

ways been the greatest love of my life—acting."

"I have no plans for the immediate future. I only wish to escape the spotlight of publicity and lead a quiet and tranquil life."

As she spoke, Rossellini held her hand.

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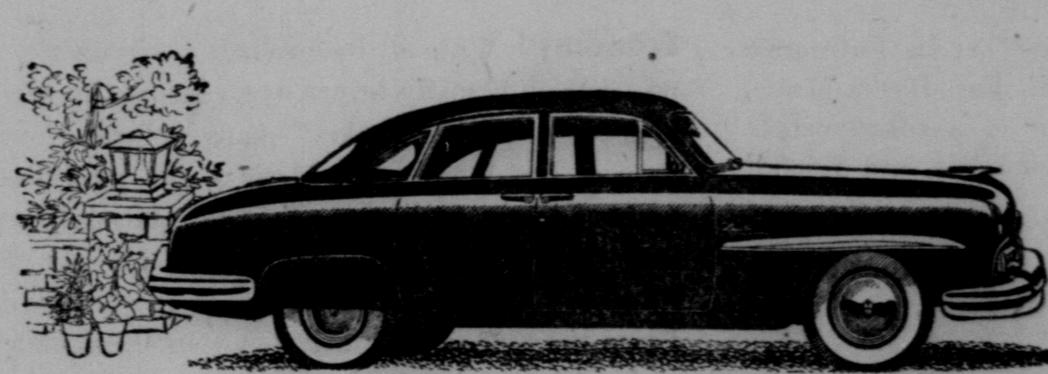
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The average ordinary cow gives about 215 pounds.

Dairymen say that means a difference of about \$250 a year in the earnings of the two types of cows.

Rats Get Their Bites

CHICAGO — Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said rats bit 125 persons, mostly babies and children, in Chicago during the first six months of 1949.

TB DEATH RATE DECLINES, OHIO 1948 RECORD SAYS

Other Deaths Also Show Slight Drops. But Polio Rate Rises

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(UP)—For the first time in the history of the state, the death rate from tuberculosis fell to less than 30 per 100,000 population, the state health department reported today.

The new figure puts tuberculosis in seventh place as a cause of death and is proof of the progress being made against the disease, Health Director John D. Porterfield said.

The death rate from tuberculosis dropped 12 per cent last year, the report said. The death rate from pneumonia was down 13 per cent; premature birth, 10 per cent; nephritis, eight per cent; cerebral hemorrhage, five per cent; heart disease, 1.2 per cent.

Polio Gains

Deaths from polio were 87 per cent higher last year than in 1947. The death rate from cancer increased one per cent.

As usual, heart disease led the field as a cause of death, claiming more than twice as many victims as cancer, which was second on the list. The other leading

causes of death, the report said, were cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, pneumonia, diabetes, mellitus, tuberculosis, premature birth, automobile accidents and falls.

Ohio's birth rate was seven per cent below the 1947 high, but there were more than twice as many births as deaths. The vital statistics division recorded 185,696 births in 1948 and 70,519 deaths.

Geauga county led in births with a rate of 29.2 per 1,000 population; Monroe county was lowest with a rate of 16.4. Logan county had the highest death rate, 14.3 per 1,000; Trumbull county was low with 7.7. Jackson county recorded the highest infant mortality rate, 55.8 per 1,000; Mercer county's rate of 14 per 1,000 was lowest.

Records show 93 per cent of the births in 1948 were in hospitals, Dr. Porterfield said. In 35 of Ohio's 88 counties no deaths from childbirth were reported. The highest death rate from this cause, 5.8 per 1,000, was recorded in Champaign county.

By age groups, the leading causes of death in 1948 were:

Under one year, premature birth; one to four years, congenital malformations; five to 24 years, automobile accidents; 25 to 29 years tuberculosis, and over 30 years, heart disease.

Women Can Drive, Too

DANSVILLE, N. Y.—In the final road test of the high school's new automobile driving course, Ruth Pfuntner and Shirley DeLong each earned grades of 95, and Cordelia Kyvor came through with a 92. The best male student, James Rodman, was placed into the honor list with a 90.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Breakfast, Dinners and Sandwiches Served

Dinners, 55c to 85c

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YOU CAN BE SURE..IF IT'S Westinghouse



Quite Thrilled at the prospect of the forthcoming marriage of their sister, Rose Marie, to Maurice Girouard, the Dionne quintuplets, now 15, meet their prospective brother-in-law in their home at Callander, Ontario, Canada. Shown (l. to r.) are Yvonne, Marie, Emilie, Annette and Cecilia Dionne. At right is Rose Marie and her fiance. The young couple will be married Sept. 5 at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Corbeil. A reception in the Dionne home will follow. (Copyright 1949 by King Features Syndicate from International)

interesting attractions for the thousands of farmers and their families, most of whom braved the weather and stayed all day.

Exhibits in the main dairy barn were displays on a model milking house, artificial breeding, milker installation, nutritive value of the dairy products, new methods of calf feeding, and new type of mow dryer.

Experts in all lines were on hand to discuss all phases of the dairy business and to report results on research activities. Subjects discussed included raising calves as ruminants, vitamins values in pastures, brucellosis control, grass and corn silage, agricultural policy, home pasteurization, deep freeze units, and milking methods.

For the first time, the new station airfield strip was used by flying farmers who wished to fly to an event at the experiment station. About 15 planes sat on the field while flyers attended the day's program.

Dr. Hodgson emphasized pasture renovation, silage, rotational grazing, supplementary feeding, and the importance of breeding good cows in the dairy line.

Despite a rain in mid-morning and mid-afternoon that caused cancellation of the annual judging contest for 4-H club and F. A. members, there were many

Following the addresses, a question and answer session on "Herd Health" was held followed by tours of the Armstrong pasture farm and other experimental areas.

The annual event is sponsored by the experiment station, the agricultural extension service of Ohio State University, and the Ohio Dairymen's association.

Reports Of Pesticide Institute
Progress reports by research men of the Ohio agricultural experiment station on the use of new chemicals on vegetables and flowers for disease and insect control highlighted the annual summer meeting of the Ohio pesticide institute held in and near Wooster on August 9, 10 and 11. About 100 growers, dealers, and specialists attended.

Comparisons of methods of application of new insecticides and fungicides were discussed as well as their comparative performances.

In addition to inspection trips to station plots, the group heard discussions on tests at the state welfare farm at Apple Creek, the Osborne welfare farm, Sandusky, and the state muck farm at Willard.

"What's New In Pesticides, Their Formulation and Application" was the subject of a panel discussion August 9 at the administration building on the station campus.

William Knuth, manager of Firestone farms, arrived home Friday night from a week's trip to Michigan with other potato growers of Columbiana, Mahoning, Geauga and Lake Counties to inspect possible sources of seed for planting next year.

Others from this area in the group were C. P. Guindon of the Farm Bureau Co-Operative in Columbiana; Tony Andrich, west of Columbiana; Ernest Tritten of Lisbon, Floyd Lower, Columbi-

WASHINGTON NOW WORRIED OVER PORK SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(INS)

—Capitol Hill is worried today about an anticipated surplus of hogs and pork products.

The government's removal of all export controls over meat to avoid a possible slump in meat prices is expected to be ineffective. Foreign buyers who would want American livestock and meat are short on the dollar side. Lower price foods—mostly grain—is expected to have a better chance of sale.

But, in contrast, grain prices have been falling again the past week. Corn took a tumble of five to ten cents a bushel and weakened prices for grain sorghum—an alternate livestock feed.

Same Level

Barley and oats stayed on the same level as the previous week in contrast with a drop of two to three cents a bushel for winter wheat. Spring wheat moved upward four to five cents on the average.

Other meat supplies are running below last year and sheep herds have been substantially depleted. However, mutton as well as other meats may be sent overseas without restriction.

The step isn't expected to have very much effect on the price situation.

uation at home either. In recent years exports of meat products have averaged only about one percent of the total output.

A special allocation of pork recently was made to Great Britain. The agriculture department now hopes the British will be encouraged to take still more.

More Than Million

The government has spent more than a million dollars to export a little more than six million bushels of grain and grain products under the international wheat agreement.

If the same dollars-to-bushels ratio continues through the first year of operation, it will cost Uncle Sam about 28 million dollars to make good on a commitment to export 168 million bushels.

The payments are necessary to make up the difference between the export price under the pact and the support price paid to U.S. farmers.

President Truman asked for 58 million dollars in the present budget to cover these anticipated losses. Later, under the four-year treaty the advantage is expected to swing to the exporting countries with importers paying the subsidies.

Since the pact became effective August 1, the government has paid subsidies ranging from 13 to 33 cents a bushel depending upon the port from which the grain was shipped and the receiving country.

HAPPY DAYS

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Theaters

Tonight and Wednesday at the State Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum star in "The Red Pony," the tender story of a young boy's heartaches and happiness with his pony and the way the adults on the ranch try to help him with his problems. Peter Mills is the new discovery who plays the boy, Tom.

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby" is the technicolor comedy of the trials and tribulations of veterans at college, living in quonset huts and mingling babies between classes and football games, showing at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Donald O'Connor, Gloria Dehaven and Charles Coburn are the stars.

At the Grand Friday and Saturday, Allie "Sooty" Lane and his stallion Black Jack ride from one thrill to another as a Sioux man war breaks out on the trail to Death Valley in the western, "Death Valley Gunfight." The other film on the double bill, "Duke of Chicago," is a fast-action drama of the fight ring starring Tom Brown and Audrey Long. This entertaining picture has chucks and romance as well as thrills.



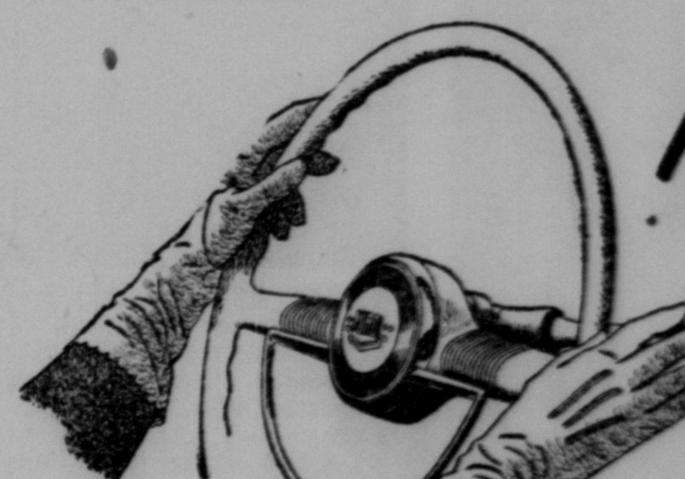
A LOVELY DIAMOND

Eligible to win affection and influence wedding dates...so choose from our marvelous collection of fine gem diamonds.

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JEWELER

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Take a car, any car. See how it stacks up against the new Ford's looks—the looks that earned it the New York Fashion Academy award as "Fashion Car of the Year." See if it offers a choice of economical power-packed engines such as Ford's 100-h.p. V-8 or its 95-h.p. Six.



Feel the difference!

You'll say no other car can match the "feel" of that relaxing "Mid Ship" Ride with more hip and shoulder room than our car in its class...the easy riding "feel" of those "Hydro-Cool" and "Para-Flex" Springs...the easy-acting "feel" of those "Magic Action" Brakes that stop you 35% faster.

Save the difference!

Then, after you've compared Ford's looks and "feel" to all others, ask yourself this question...Where else can you get such savings? Up to 10% on gas...up to 25% with Smooth Gear Overdrive. Try a Ford...you'll want to order one right away!



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AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"



PRETTY NEWCOMER to the U. S. from Latvia, Lulus Karis, 8, likes what she sees as she views the New York City skyline on the ship's arrival from Europe. Lulus' new home will be in Hinecock, Mass., where her father, a carpenter, will take up home building trade. (International)



NINETY YEARS OLD and blind, Mrs. Luch Franusich protests as police lift her to an ambulance in San Francisco after the car in which she was riding collided with a truck (background). "Now listen, young fellows," she shouted, "there's nothing wrong with me." (International)



HEALTH OFFICIALS are investigating death from lead poisoning of Claudette Carver, 4, Hyattsville, Md., who, her parents said, had been eating paint off furniture for the last year. Elizabeth Carver, 3, with her sister, Esther, 8, looks at desk and chairs which Elizabeth and dead child chewed up. Elizabeth also became ill. (International)



PRESIDENT TRUMAN came solidly to the defense of military aide and "5 per center" probe figure Gen. Harry Vaughan at a press conference when he asked that judgment on the White House aide be reserved until some friendly testimony regarding Vaughan has been made. Photo shows Truman playing the piano at Mt. Rainier, Wash., in 1945, while Vaughan (right), his friend for three decades, listens. (International)



BEATING THE BATHING BEACH BUGABOO
Mayor Carl G. Maden (left) and Edward G. Lomas, disposal plant superintendent, check chlorinator. It takes 100 lbs. chlorine a day.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE BEACH: town takes steps to keep water clean.

WATER POLLUTION, the danger to summer use of beaches that threatens resorts every season, is fought at 80-year-old Geneva-on-the-Lake, O., by germiciding sewage with liquid chlorine before waste is discharged from the town's \$500,000 disposal plant. Visitor-conscious Geneva-on-the-Lake (a hundred thousand some weekends) takes a bacteria count weekly along its five miles of beach to make sure bacillus coli is not present in harmful quantity. (International)

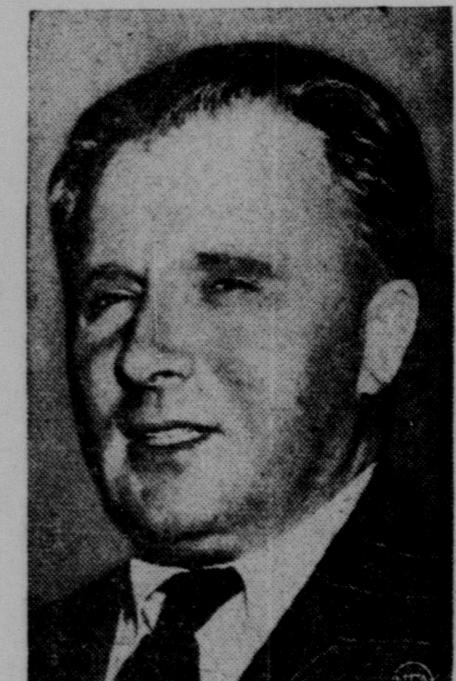


PRETTY Carol Jean Quinn, 21, University of South Dakota coed, will compete as "Miss South Dakota" in the "Miss America" contest next month. (International)



Ernest Povener

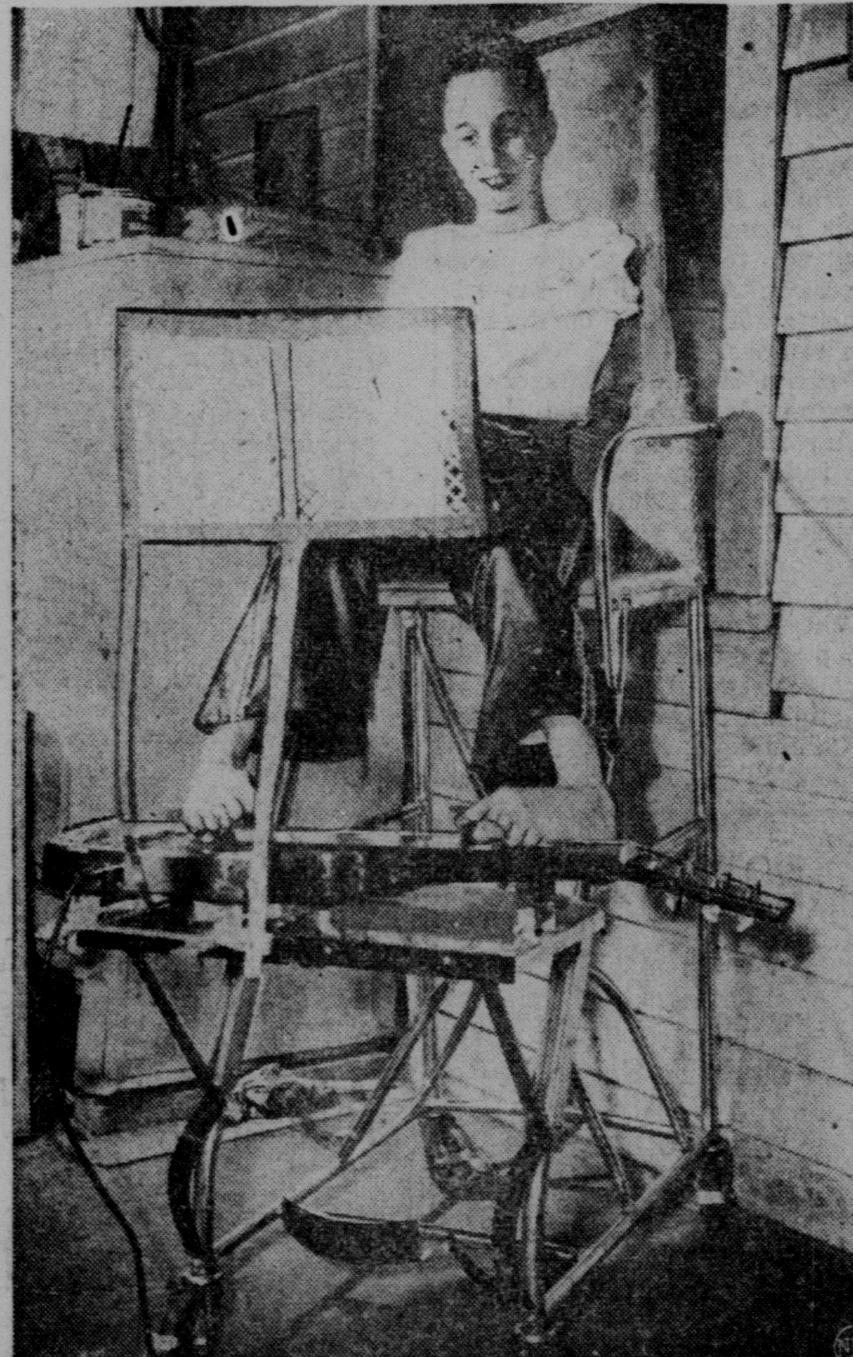
UNFOLDING an unusual story to police in Cleveland, Ohio, Ernest Povener (above), 57, claimed that while walking to a hospital for treatment of a leg injury he was overpowered by five women and robbed of six dollars. A passing motorist gave the alarm and police arrested three women as suspects. (International Soundphoto)



RECALLED—Anatoli Lavrentiev, above, Russian ambassador to Yugoslavia, has been recalled to Moscow. His recall led to speculation that the Soviet Union plans "grave action" against the government of Marshal Tito. However, Soviet spokesmen denied that Russia would break diplomatic relations with Tito, saying a new envoy would be named to replace Lavrentiev.



THESE ARE PELICANS PLUS—Detectives Verl Jefferies, left, and Clarence Rasmussen, of Milwaukee, examine strange vials found in three porcelain pelicans owned by Mrs. Harry Komoll of Milwaukee. The pelicans (enlarged in inset at right) were marked "Made in Japan." When Mrs. Komoll's daughter broke one of the birds, a vial containing a reddish liquid was found inside. The other two pelicans were found to contain similar vials. The birds and their contents were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington on the theory that they might contain germs sent here by the Japs during the war to spread disease.



MUSIC IN HIS TOES—Born without arms, 10-year-old Billy Richard of Chicago has learned to play the Hawaiian guitar with his feet. He plays so well that he was given a \$500 scholarship, awarded by the International Guitar League to outstanding students of the instrument.



ATTENTION!

RAILROAD CROSSING
SPEED LIMIT 45
STOP

SIGNS OF LIFE



BATTLE WESTERN WOODLAND FIRES—Two men, among several hundred firefighters, battle an uncontrolled blaze in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. Men from six states were mobilized in the fight against flames sweeping through western woodlands. Hardest hit areas are in the Payette National Forest in Idaho.



MUSSED UP BUT UNINJURED, ex-paratrooper Leonardo D'Attolico (bottom, left), 28, is hustled into a New York City police car by Patrolman Philip Mayer, who brought D'Attolico down from a rooftop near Park Avenue. The Brooklyn cab driver kept a promise he made two years ago by leaping from a small plane 6,000 feet over Times Sq., and floating down (top, left). He landed (right) on a 10-story penthouse. In May, 1947, after his first jump, he was released with a warning. This time, he was fined \$50. (International)

Keiser Leads Ohio Open; Mocsary Has 72

Salem Pro Ranks Among 5 Top Scores; 54 Holes To Go In Shady Hollow Event

CANTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The boys have to shoot at "old pro" Herman Keiser of Akron and Chicago in the 54 remaining holes of the Ohio open golf tournament at Shady Hollow Country club today and tomorrow.

Keiser, 34, scorched a six-under-par 66 to tie the course record and take a three-stroke lead in the \$3,250 tournament. Frank Castleberg, Shady Hollow professional, set the mark some 11 years ago. It also was tied Sunday by Bob Kepler, Ohio State university golf course, in the tournament's preliminary pro-amateur event.

The red-hot 66 made Keiser—the odds-on favorite to take the open, which yesterday listed a record-breaking field of 217 professionals and play for fun per-formers.

Keiser, the only entry who has had extended experience in golf's big time tournament wheel, never has won the Ohio open. Among his major triumphs was the masters' open crown at Augusta, Ga., in 1946.

Included in Keiser's round were six birdies and an electrifying eagle. The eagle came on the par-four fourth when Keiser sank a 60-yard chip shot.

The soft-spoken star also popped two bogey fives, the second of which cost him a new course record on the 18th.

Three strokes behind Keiser with a 35-34—69 was 41-year-old Jim Barbour, professional at the

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF TEAMS SELECTED; ONE GAME REMAINS

Shaughnessy Playoffs Begin Under Lights At Reilly Thursday

Only one game remains to be played in the regular softball season. Shaughnessy playoffs will begin Thursday night under the Reilly field lights.

The leagues were wound up last night and all Shaughnessy berths were clinched. In the American league, the Democrats, Diner, Deming and Amvets will fight it out. Bliss, V. F. W., China and Electric Furnace will tangle in the National loop.

In tilts played last night the Indians topped the Jaycees twice by scores of 8-0 and 11-8, the last in eight innings. Bliss defeated the C. I. O. 7-1, the Diner stomped the Democrats 10-2 and Deming edged Swetys 5-2.

The only game left is the Amvet-Jaycee game tonight. If the Amvets win, they will tie for first place with Deming and a coin flip will be necessary to determine the first place Shaughnessy team.

There will be a meeting of the eight Shaughnessy playoff team managers at the Memorial building at 8 tonight to determine procedure.

The Class B playoff will begin Friday night at Centennial park, featuring the M. A. T., Corps, Sekelys and Morris Oil.

Last night Sekelys topped the Legion 6-0 and Morris Oil beat the Panthers 9-3.

JOHNNY MIZE JOINS YANKEES IN DETROIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—The New York Yankees hauled in another piece of heavy artillery today for their American league pennant push—the Giants' home run specialist, big John Mize.

In a sudden and surprising move, the Yankees bought the 36-year-old first baseman from their National league neighbors for an undisclosed sum and told him to get in uniform right away. The deal exploded with such unexpectedness that Mize had to rush to catch a midnight train for Detroit, where the Yankees open a two-game series today.

The announcement was made shortly after dinner time last night.

"We've sold Johnny Mize to the Yankees for an undisclosed sum," said Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants. "He was waived out of the National league. He joins the club immediately."

He added that the deal was cooked up in a meeting among the Yankee co-owners, Dan Topping and Del Webb, and the head man of the Giants, Horace Stoneham.

Outstanding Catches Made At Westville Lake

Many fishermen continue to get good catches in Westville lake. There isn't much choice between the propagation lake which opened Aug. 1 and the other two lakes. During the evening of Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donaldson of Alliance caught 25 nice bluegills in the East lake and on Aug. 17, they caught 10 more, but were stopped due to rain.

On Aug. 12, T. A. "Doc" Shinn of Westville lake's community caught one 14-inch perch, one 16-inch channel cat and seven bluegills at his favorite spot in the Middle lake.

Ed and Al Schlemmer got their limit of bluegills and perch on Aug. 13 and Frank Boston, who was with them, caught 22 nice bluegills.

During a recent 10-day visit at Westville, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Branch of Canton caught 19 bass (11 to 16 inches) and 29 bluegills and three perch.

The A & P Girls Win 21-18 The A & P softball girls defeated the South Side Sunoco 21-18 last week at Centennial park.

The two teams will play a return game at Reilly stadium's diamond next Tuesday evening.

For the thrill of a lifetime see
THE HARD TOPS

at the
Canfield Speedway
Canfield, Ohio
Routes 224, 46, 62

Wednesday Night
August 24th

8 - EXCITING EVENTS - 8

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Time Trials 7:00 First Event 8:30

\$2.40 \$3.60

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TRIBE MUST WIN 27 OF 37 TO GET TO 1948'S MARK

Are At About Same Point Now As This Time Last Year: Most Games Away

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—In 1948, the Cleveland Indians gained a playoff for the American league title by winning 18 of their last 23 games.

Before beginning the drive, in which 20 of the games were played at home, the Tribe had been declared "out" by some of the most rabid Cleveland fans. They had just completed a crushing road trip on which they broke even in 16 games. They were 4½ games behind the Boston Red Sox and three behind the New York Yankees.

TODAY THE BOYS FACE THE WASHINGTON SENATORS IN THE FIRST OF 15 HOME GAMES. THEY ARE 5 GAMES BEHIND THE YANKS AND 2½ BEHIND THE RED SOX. THEY HAVE 37 GAMES LEFT ON THE SCHEDULE AND 17 OF THE LAST 20 ARE ON THE ROAD.

To equal the 98-58 record, which gained a tie in 1948, the Indians must win 27 of the last 37 games. Because road trips seldom are as productive as home work, the problem would be eased with say 12 wins out of 15 in the current stand.

With the exception of the Nationals, however, the visitors are no setups. Due for three game sets are the Yanks and Red Sox. Also coming for three games are the Philadelphia Athletics, who have a pitcher named Dick Fowler. Fowler has beaten the Tribe four times this year and wins by throwing his glove out on the grass.

The Yanks still are a hungry team. Time after time, they've shown signs of slipping, but they still have the lead and the pitching. Plagued by injuries, the team's replacements have come through consistently.

The acquisition of Johnny Mize has showed so far and he may be in it at first bunch," he said. His line is huge this year, as spectators at practice may be included in the workouts today, for a scrimmage session with Canton Lincoln comes up first thing Wednesday. Barrett has said, however, that he will give Lincoln the ball and concentrate on defense throughout the Wednesday workout.

A half-hour meeting Monday afternoon was devoted to an explanation of the team's offensive numbering, directed to acquainting the newcomers with the Barrett system. The coach is adding a new supplement to his previous T-formation offense.

"It's still all experimental," Ben explains, "but by the end of this week, I think we'll know pretty well what we have to work on the hardest and who's best fitted to do it."

The Nats will play games here and more power. Ted Williams is leading the league and the two punch of Williams and Vern Stephens is devastating in any ball park.

Even worse for Cleveland, perhaps—because the Tribe can produce pitchers to offset Boston hitting—is the Boston pitching situation. In the recent Red Sox splurge, Hurriers Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder, Mickey McDermott, Chuck Stobbs, and old Joe Dobson, with 19 wins, is almost invincible.

The Nats will play games here and tomorrow night. They staggered into town with an 11-game losing streak and the recently acquired keys to the cellar.

Growing fat on that losing streak were the Yanks and Red Sox who divvied the Washington pot between them.

So the Cleveland Indians with a notorious lack of punch go forth into the lions den. Whether

SECOND Guessing
by DON E. BEATTIE
NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

DEPARTMENT OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Salem's Junior Legion baseballers have hung up the bats for another season—probably the best on record in Salem since the late 30s when Joe Kelley's team were winning consistently.

Five youngsters leave the ranks of the Legion team this season, being barred from further playing days by virtue of their age. They are Carl Stoudt, Leo Kline, Bobbie Holt, Dick Brautigam, George Crawford and Gene Dean.

Only fitting that hearty congratulations be offered to the players, managers, coaches, sponsors and the American Legion for the completion of such a fine record.

Salem racked up about 19 wins and lost only three during the summer, a record unequalled here in many a season.

One of the big reasons for the success of the outfit was the careful, sincere and ardent interest and work of Chet Brautigam, the coach. May his good work continue.

And watch the youngsters in 1950!

DEPT. OF INFO

As for actual number strength, Salem High has 70 men out and equipped for football at the present time, Faculty Manager F. E. Cope reports today.

Cope and Coach Ben Barrett anticipate about 25 to 30 more out when the Freshmen call is officially made and probably that many more will be equipped in the Junior High before the season is over.

No varsity suits have been issued as yet, of course, but that chore should be under way within a week or two.

Cope is being assisted this year by a group of managers headed by Mark Miller. The others include Bill Baker, Kenny Layden, Skip Greenisen, and Gerald Patterson.

ODDS AND ENDS

Jackie Haldeman and Tom Patterson, two promising footballers, are currently serving as "trainers" at practices until they have the verdict on injured knees and legs—Both may need operations before they can play.

The Cleveland Browns don't intend (and who can blame them) to hurt attendances by televising their home games—What with bad weather and other inconveniences, a lot of fans would sit home and watch the play—they will, however, telecast a film of the games on the Saturday following each game. The series began Saturday over WNBK Cleveland with the Chicago-Brown game at Toledo—This Saturday night the 49er game will go on the screen.

Trade-in Special!!

995

and your old tire

(Plus Tax)

Strikes to Spare

The first meeting of the Service club league will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Bowling Center. Team captains or their representatives are urged to attend the meeting.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

You've heard enthusiastic stories of Nash Airflyte performance, economy, comfort and handling ease. Now, get the facts for yourself!

Come in and take an Airflyte ride. Road-test America's most modern car to your heart's delight.

Feel the difference in a car built the modern Airflyte way—built to offer you more for your money on every count.

Learn about the Uniscope—The Weather Eye—the 4-Wheel Coil Spring ride—and economy that means more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed, in the Airflyte "600."

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Men fall over heels for hazey-eyed wrestler. Gale Vance. She really throws them.

One reason they find this attractive blonde so irresistible is that she teaches jujitsu and judo. Miss Vance is one of the few lady instructors in these bone-bending pastimes."

"Jujitsu is really just a sport," she said. "But judo is the science of dirty fighting — you use it when you're out for the kill."

"I like to teach dirty fighting. It's the quickest way of disposing of your opponent."

Some feminine athletes are built like telephone booths. This isn't true of Gale. Her muscles are well disposed. They never bulge. They ripple. Her physical charm as well as her physical

strength have won her several offers to become a professional wrestler.

"I turned them down," she said. "It is too undignified."

During the war Gale was a member of a judo team that toured army camps and demonstrated deadly tricks to the troops. I saw her in Manila in 1945, and her 225-pound partner was wearing a broken wrist.

"I guess I put on a little too much pressure," said Gale, "but he should have told me I was hurting him."

Miss Vance at present is teaching jujitsu to vacationers at Ma Holder's Youngs Gap hotel, a resort in the Catskills.

"Many wives are eager to learn the holds," she said. "They want to be able to throw their husbands over their heads. But I teach them to throw a person

With Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EAD SNUFFY! DON'T REVEAL IT UNLESS I SUCCEED, BUT I'VE A PLAN! ~ YOU DISCOVERED EGERT LOVES MUSIC ~ IF I CAN CHARM HIM WITH THIS ZITHER, HE MAY TRADE ME HIS TALKING GOAT FOR THE INSTRUMENT!

I'LL KEEP IT AS SECRET AS A JUNIOR G-MAN CODE, MAJOR! ~ GOOD THING YOU BROUGHT THAT TIN PAN ALONG, BUT YOU ALWAYS WERE THE LUCKY KIND THAT COMES UP WITH A BROKEN ARM IN THE RUG-BEATING SEASON!

HE ALWAYS MISSES THE BUS THAT HITS A TREE, TOO =

© 1949 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUGS BUNNY

HOPE I MAKE A SALE HERE... THINGS AIN'T BEEN SO HOT T'DAY!

HOW ABOUT BUYIN' A SUPER BRUSH, DOC?

COME IN! COME IN!

YA CAN'T GO WRONG ON THESE BRUSHES, DOC! THEY'RE...

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE! PARDON ME!

SCISSORS, SILVERWARE...

Skip It, Doc! Skip It!

CLAW FUZZY BRUSHES

8-23

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1949 BY MARVEL CARTOON INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT GARDENER... AND HIS FAMILY!! WHAT A REMARKABLE LOT!

THEY'VE ALMOST MADE A NEW MAN OUT OF ME!

YOUR DRINK, SIR!

BY THE WAY, BITSBY, I BRING OUT A LEMON BEG YOUR PARDON!

I ALSO SELL SOAP, SHOE POLISH, SAFETY PINS, SCISSORS, SILVERWARE...

SKIP IT, DOC! SKIP IT!

8-23

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BLONDIE

LET'S GO OVER AND INTRODUCE OURSELVES AND WELCOME THEM TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

IT'S BEEN OUR PLEASURE.

I LOVE TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS.

CAN I BORROW YOUR LAWN MOWER, BUMSTEAD?

CAN I BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR?

OH, THAT WILL BE LOVELY, MISS SARA!

8-23

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAPTAIN EASY

IT WOULD BE A NICE WAY FOR HER TO MEET CHILDREN HER AGE. JAN: A SURPRISE PARTY!

BUT BEFORE THEY CAN MENTION IT TO GIG...

AUNT MARTHA, IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME... WHY NOT GIVE CATHY A PARTY HERE? TO HELP THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, SARAH!

IF IT ISN'T TOO MUCH TROUBLE FOR MRS. GASSING

WHY, WE'D LOVE TO, IN FACT, WE HAD PLANNED

OF THE DETAILS! IT'LL BE LOADS OF FUN!

OH, THAT WILL BE LOVELY, MISS SARA!

8-23

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE GUMPS

OH, MR. GUMP! I'M SO THRILLED TO HAVE HAD LUNCH WITH SUCH A GREAT MAN...

'TIS I WHO AM HONORED, MRS. SNODGRASS... BUT THERE IS A FAVOR I MUST ASK OF YOU...

DUE TO AH... FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY, MY NEPHEW ANDY DOESN'T HAVE QUITE ENOUGH FUNDS IN HIS ACCOUNT TO COVER THE \$1500 CHECK HE WROTE TO YOU...

THEFORE, PERMIT ME TO CASH IT FOR YOU NOW... AND HERE'S A \$500 BONUS FOR YOUR TROUBLE, MY DEAR

OH, MR. GUMP... YOU'RE SO GENEROUS...

WHY, THAT BIRD-BEAKED TWO-TIMER!

8-23

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RADIO PROGRAMS

RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN

KDKA 1020 WKBN 570 WHBC 1480

WTAM 1100

TUESDAY — Night

12:00 News-Mov. News — Melody

Portia Melody Matinee Trio-F. Fighters

Just Bill Winner Take All Donaldson A'wds

Farrell Curse Massey Firefighters

12:15 News — Sports Gardner Bands Showroom

Extra Lowell Thomas Fiesta

7:00 Sup. Club Beulah Fulton Lewis E. Hill - Music

Holly's Th. Spin to Win Counterstop Counters

7:15 News — Mystery Theater Hunt and Fish

8:30 Me & Janie Mr. & Mrs. North Town Meeting

9:30 King's Men Ignorant Christian Science

9:45 King's Men Ignorant Detroit Symphony

10:00 Big Town Hit Jackpot Detroit Symphony

10:15 Big Town Hit Jackpot Detroit Symphony

On Our H's Cleve. vs Wash. As We See It

10:45 Your H's Cleve. vs Wash. It's Your Business

7:00 News — Roundups M. Clock Farmers Alarm Clock

8:00 Red piano News — Sports News

8:30 Off Record Shop guide Top Morning

9:00 Off Record Saddlemates Breakfast Club

9:15 Fred War's Music — News Quiz — News

10:00 Fred War's Music — News Crocker Songs

10:00 Dr. Paul A. Godfrey Romances Devotions — Drake

11:45 1100 Club 11:45 1100 Club

ERRONEOUS LISTINGS, IF ANY, ARE DUE TO LAST-MINUTE CHANGES MADE BY STATIONS AND NETWORKS AFTER TIME OF PUBLICATION.

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN

KDKA 1020 WKBN 570 WHBC 1480

WTAM 1100

12:30 News-Music Wendy Warren Lunch Club

Editor - H. Ne-s - For You News - Organ

1:00 Easy Aire Big Sister Melody Matinee

1:30 Mus. Lis'n Dr. Malone Dr. of Destiny

2:00 Double-N'th Mrs. Burton Breakfast Holly'd

2:30 Today's Ch. Lor. House - Tick! Bride & Groom

3:00 Life Beau News - Help Talk Your Way

3:30 P. Young Lewis Show House Party

4:00 Backstage News - Clock Kay Kyser

4:30 Lor. Jones Haymes - Melody 1480 Club

WEDNESDAY — Night

5:00 Girl Marries News — Melody Yukon

Portia Melody Matinee Lukas

Just Bill Winner Take All Lukas

Farrell Curse Massey Lukas

6:00 News — Mov. Don Gardner News

7:00 Ohio Story Ohio Story

Lowell Thomas Lowell Thomas

7:00 Supper Club Orchestra Fulton Lewis E. Hill - Music

7:15 News — Youth Parade Lone Ranger Lone Ranger

7:30 Jack Elton News Lone Ranger Lone Ranger

8:00 Chick ev. SMR. Chameleon Cleve. vs St. Lo.

8:15 Chick ev. SMR. Chameleon Cleve. vs St. Lo.

8:45 Dist. Att. Cleve. vs St. Lo.

9:00 Morgan Sh. Orchestra Cleve. vs St. Lo.

9:15 Morgan Sh. Orchestra Cleve. vs St. Lo.

9:30 Dist. Att. Cleve. vs St. Lo.

9:45 Dist. Att. Cleve. vs St. Lo.

10:00 Big Story Cleve. vs St. Lo.

10:15 Big Story Cleve. vs St. Lo.

10:30 Curtin Time Cleve. vs St. Lo.

10:45 Curtin Time Cleve. vs St. Lo.

11:00 News — Sportury News News

11:15 News — Sports Music

11:20 News — Sports Gems for Thought

11:30 Jack Elton News Cleve. vs St. Lo.

11:45 1100 Club Cleve. vs St. Lo.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WELL DRILLING

KENDALL INGRAM
WATER WELL DRILLING
Dial 7728

RADIO SERVICE REPAIR

Craig's Radio Service
Features guaranteed repairs on all radios and television receivers. FM and television antennas installed by experts. Call 1055. In the long run, a GOOD installation is not expensive. 1055 N. Ellis St. Dial 3206.

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LONG-PLAYING RECORDS To Suit Every Taste!
Lincoln Radio & Appliance Service

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FREE TELEVISION Try out in your home SHANNON STEINMETZ 231 N. Roosevelt Dial 5130

CAR AND HOME RADIO SERVICE

Television Sales and Installation
KRAUSS RADIO
Sales and Service 808 Asta Dial 6326

Authorized Member Philco Service

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Fithian Typewriter Sales - Service Royal Representative 321 S. Broadway Phone 3611

SALEM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, SALES & SERVICE 223 E. State Dial 4331

Electric Appliances Repaired Columbian Electric Phone 5566

FOR COMPLETE service on all makes of refrigerators. Call NESTOR'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE - Dial 3842.

INSURANCE

RUSSELL J. BURNS
Insurance Agency 134 S. Broadway. Dial 4391

FARM BUREAU
Insurance Service B. E. Cameron, Agent Route No. 1 Damascus Road Salem, Ohio Phone Damascus 42-X

HOSPITALIZATION
Fire - Auto Insurance CLYDE WILLIAMS AGENCY 538 E. State St. Res. Ph. 6605. Office ph. 5155

WELDING SERVICE

PORTABLE WELDING AND CUTTING
Reliable Welding Shop 1 1/2 miles out Benton road. Dial 6344.

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Let W. J. Wiggers & Son help keep you warm. Call 3151 or 4226 for Bergholz and all kinds of coal. Also slate and general hauling.

LOCAL COAL

All grades. Delivery on orders from one ton to a load. Prompt delivery.

CHARLES EICHLER

153 Jennings Dial 3756

FISCUS COAL CO.
Tipple prices: Lump, \$6.75; Jr. Lump, \$6.50; Egg, \$5.75; Stoker, \$5.75. Ph. Leetonia 3755.

BERGHLTZ, 4 in. lump, \$9; Local 2 in. lump, \$8; stoker, \$8; run-of-mine, \$6.75. W. E. Boyles, 1229 S. Lincoln Dial 5555.

PENNSYLVANIA and Sallinsburg, \$8.50 to \$10; Stoker, \$.75 to \$.85; Mine Run, Egg, \$.65 to \$.95; brick, concrete block, sand, slag. V. E. Galbreath. Phone Sebring 82405.

Slag \$2.35 - Coal \$7, \$9.75

All kinds, any amount.

Roy Eichler, 7048.

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DRIVE YOURSELF Zimmerman's Pennzoil Service 490 S. Ellsworth. Dial 6316 days - 4326 nights.

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\$1 for 1 to 4 hrs. 25¢ per additional hr. 243 W. Second.

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ONE CALL and I'll haul Ashes, Coal, Rubbish, Etc.

Wilmer Johnson Dial 4789

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HOUSE PAINTING And Chimney Building Dial 7934

Interior and Exterior Decorating Mike Smallwood Dial 7954

PAINTING - DECORATING C. L. Gongaware Dial 5818

For estimates.

PAINTING: INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Reliable courteous service. Fourth year in Salem. Summers & Strain Ph. Alliance. 18231 evenings

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ELECTRIC SERVICE

FINK ELECTRIC Charles Fink All types of electrical work and repairs. Free estimates Dial 5680.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Earl Beardmore of 996 Franklin ave.
Mrs. Cyrus Knight of New Waterford.
Mrs. Sarah Peppel of Leetonia.
Mrs. Richard Campbell of East Palestine.
Mrs. Jennie Gilbert of 438 S. Broadway.
For surgical treatment—
Frances Rhoades of New Waterford.
Mrs. Elsie French of East Palestine.
Floyd Neeld of East Palestine.
Wade Myers of East Palestine.
Mrs. John Wolfgang of 970 Homewave ave.
Returning Home:
Dona Saunders of Lisbon.
Ernest Grotfend of 928 S. Union ave.
Fred Jennings of Youngstown.
Mrs. Luther Dudley and son of Berlin Center.
Mrs. Clem Morris and son of East Palestine.
Mrs. Raymond Baker and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Jordon and daughter of East Palestine.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning Home:
Albert Gfeller of Alliance.
Mrs. Owen Mounts of 607 Fair ave.

Raymond Greenamyer of R. D. 5, Salem.

Ellsworth Kille of 117 Cleveland ave.

Amon Allen of R. D. 1, Salem.

Brenda Eick of R. D. 1, Beloit.

Recent Births

At the Central Clinic—
A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brittian of East Palestine.

To Confer Degrees

The Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees will be conferred at a special meeting of Perry Lodge, F. & A.M., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic temple.

Junior Saxons To Meet

The Junior Saxon club will hold a meeting at 9 p. m. Wednesday in the hall. All former members of the Junior Saxon softball team are asked to attend.

Robert Barton Speaker

Robert Barton will be guest speaker at the Methodist worship service at 10:55 a. m. next Sunday. Capt. Barton, formerly engaged in Salvation Army work here, is now minister of music at the First Baptist church.

Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the Methodist church, who has been in Europe this summer, will return for the service Sunday, Sept. 4.

Change Jaycee Dinner

Plans for the Jaycee dinner meeting have been changed for this week, according to James S. Jackson, president. At 8 p. m. Thursday Jaycees will meet in the club rooms for business meeting and final assignments for the Youth Week baseball trip. They also will hear Steve Kelih, Dale Carnegie representative, who will present a movie.

In Beauty Contest

Miss Helen Schuller, Salem High school senior, has been chosen to represent the Salem Saxon club in a national beauty swimming contest conducted by the Transylvania-Saxon Junior clubs next Sunday at Youngstown.

Miss Schuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schuller of W. Pershing st.

Admitted to Bar

Ed Greenamyer of Leetonia, an insurance man and realtor there for years, will be admitted to the bar Friday by Chief Justice Carl Weygandt in Cleveland.

Greenamyer passed his bar examination in the June group, all of whom will take their oath Friday.

Promoted in Rank

Edward M. Dickey, a son of Mrs. Ruth M. Dickey, R. D. 4, Salem, has been promoted from recruit to private at Fort Mason, headquarters post of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

BROOMALL PONTIAC CO.

E. Pershing Phone 3825

PONTIAC SERVICE

WINDSHIELD SUN VISOR.

Relieve yourself of tiring eye-strain with this handsomely finished visor fitted especially for your Pontiac. You'll surely appreciate it on your vacation trip! Installed, painted to match your car.

COLUMBIANA LIGHT SYSTEM IMPROVED

Reports Theft

E. J. Walton of 432 N. Lincoln ave. told police that a tarpaulin and a blanket were stolen from his truck sometime over the weekend. The vehicle was parked at the corner of Pershing and S. Ellsworth ave. He placed a \$75 value on the two items.

E. S. Vincent Speaker

E. S. Vincent, teacher of the Forum class of the First Presbyterian church, will be speaker at the Baptist mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Robert Eddy will be in charge.

Ten Methodist youth of the Junior Hi group left Sunday afternoon to spend several days at the Methodist Youth camp at Leesville lake, Carroll county.

In the group were Donna Spanabel, Frances Hepburn, Ann Moorehead, Thelma Anderson, Sandra Strayer, Norma Yarian, Robert Culp, Jack Detwiler, Fred Burkert and Eugene Reeves.

They will return Friday.

Youths In Camp

The Post Hi group, Robert Vaughn, Edward Redpath, Richard Duff and James Hum, will leave Friday and return next Sunday. The Senior Hi group will leave next Sunday and return Sept. 2. The group will consist of Barbara Burkert, Dana Greiner and Jeannette Spanabel.

Church Buys Parsonage

The Church of the Brethren bought some time ago of Horner Detwiler the former J. J. Fetzer residence on Spruce st. It is now occupied by the pastor, Rev. Pius Gibble, and family.

Friendship class of the Methodist church will have a picnic Thursday evening at 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierson, near Fairfield Centralized school. Husbands will be guests.

King's Daughters class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church will have a coverdish picnic, with families of members as guests, Thursday evening at 6:30 at the church.

Rev. Fred Esenwine of Columbiana, retired Methodist minister, has been supplying the pulpit of First Church, Beaver Falls, Pa.

International Police

Hot On Narcotic Ring

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 23—(UPI)—International police are on the trail of the New York agents of a narcotics ring which has smuggled \$26,500,000 worth of opium into the United States since the war, it was disclosed today.

Two members of the ring,

Giovanni and Francesco Pirico,

have been arrested and are being questioned.

They are charged with furnishing 20 pounds of heroin to Vincent Truppia, a courier for the ring.

Truppia was arrested at Rome's Ciampino airport three months ago while trying to board a plane for the United States. The heroin, valued at \$600,000, was in his luggage.

Police said the New York agents of the ring distributed heroin and cocaine along the U. S. eastern seaboard. Nearly a half ton of narcotics have been supplied them since the war, police said.

Cleveland Produce

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white and brown (too few to quote); large A white 69-70; brown 67-69; medium A white 63-65; brown 62-64; large B white 60-63; brown 62-63.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid FOB Cleveland market) cases included: Extra 1 and 2 large (minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 56½-60; brown 55½-59.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 26-28; fowl, leghorn and light types 23-25; fryers heavy type 32-35; roasters 33-34; broilers heavy type 32-34; fryers and broilers leghorn and light types 25-27; old roasters 17-20.



MOBILE X-RAY PROVES POPULAR. The County Public Health League's mobile X-ray, in a specially-equipped bus (shown above) began examinations of Salem industrial workers yesterday. Stopping first at the Electric Furnace Co. plant, free chest X-rays were given to 173 employees who wanted to know if they had any symptoms of tuberculosis. Shop workers at the Salem Engineering Co., C. B. Hunt & Son, Mullins, Silver Mfg. Co. and Salem Tool Co. will be checked, in turn.

Deaths

SAMUEL E. BAUMAN

Samuel E. Bauman, 55, of Alliance, automobile mechanic, who formerly operated the Bauman Auto Service there, died at 1:30 a. m. Sunday at his home at Diehl Court, following a two-year illness.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli

Bauman he was born near North Georgetown. Serving in World War I, he was with the medical corps overseas.

Besides his wife, Bernice, he is survived by one sister Mrs. Mary Mercer of R. D. 1, Alliance, and a brother, David E. Bauman of R. D. 1, Salem.

Funeral service at 2 p. m. Wednesday will be in the Cassidy and Turkle funeral home, Alliance, in charge of Rev. J. F. Dinitz.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

MRS. SARAH MCPHAIL

Mrs. Sarah McPhail, who formerly resided at 623 E. Third st., died Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the home of her son, Dr. Robert McPhail of Ohio City, following a year and a half illness.

Surviving besides her son is one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen McBride of Ohio City and one grandson.

Aug. 28, 1872, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Miller.

Mr. Miller lived in California for 14 years after leaving Berlin Center. The past year he resided at the Weaver home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Weaver at whose home he died, and Mrs. W. J. Weaver of R. D. 5, Salem; one son, J. Edward Miller of Goshen rd.; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Adams of Oberlin, and one brother, George B. Miller of Long Beach, Calif.

His wife, Gertrude Wilsdorf Miller died 19 years ago. A daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wilms also preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. E. M. Parks, pastor of the Nazarene church. Burial will be made in Ellsworth cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

MRS. JOHN J. ROGERS

LISBON, Aug. 23—Mrs. Mary Ellen Rogers, 92, of E. Lincoln way, widow of John J. Rogers, for many years a dry goods merchant here, died at 7 a. m. today following a year's illness.

She was born in Pittsburgh on Feb. 4, 1857, the daughter of John and Eliza Shawcross Ogden. She had resided in Lisbon for 84 years and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

She was an honorary member of the board of national missions of the church.

Her husband died in 1926. She is survived by a son, Ralph O. of Lisbon; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Washington, Pa.; a brother, Walter L. Ogden of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Henry funeral home, in charge of Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

MRS. SARAH MCPHAIL

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Surviving besides her son is one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen McBride of Ohio City and one grandson.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

JOSEPH H. MILLER

Joseph H. Miller, 76, retired farmer, former Berlin Center resident, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 9:15 a. m. today in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Weaver, 116 E. Fourth st. He was stricken with the hemorrhage Sunday.

Born in Hancock county, Pa.,

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Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WALTER L. YARIAN

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for your insurance needs. Sound, economical protection in these lines—auto, life, fire, casualty, accident and health, burglary and robbery, and others.

Farm Bureau Mutual

Automobile Insurance Co.

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